

PASSED OVER THE VETO.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL A LAW.
MORE THAN A TWO-THIRDS VOTE IN ITS FAVOR OBTAINED IN EACH HOUSE—HOW THIS RESULT WAS REACHED—SENATOR MILLER'S REASONS FOR FAVORING THE BILL.

The River and Harbor bill, as passed by the two Houses of Congress, was again taken up in the House yesterday and passed over the President's veto by a vote of 122 to 59. It was then sent to the Senate, where it received 41 affirmative and 16 negative votes. Some members had changed their opinions since the bill was originally acted upon, but the success of the friends of the bill was due to a system of pairing which was as effective as it was peculiar. Senator Miller, in conversation with a TRIBUNE correspondent, claims that his support of the bill was praiseworthy, and that its chief defect is the meagreness of its appropriations.

ACTION OF THE TWO HOUSES.

By TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.
WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Yesterday no friend of the "Big Divide" enjoyed his dinner, and most of its friends passed an anxious and sleepless night. They read, debated, defied, and none of the little streams named in the River and Harbor bill is so thickly studded with mill-dams as their conversation was with dams of a very different sort. To-day all is changed with these patriotic and good-humored men returned together, and to-night every man will lie down to pleasant dreams untroubled by a veto.

From the hour of adjournment yesterday night to to-day the members of the House Committee on Commerce and their able lieutenants worked like beavers, coaxing, arguing, threatening; tally-lists were compiled, and every doubtful member was "seen"; some who could not be won over were persuaded to absent themselves on the plea of slight illness.

"I found that—was sure to vote against it if he went to the Capitol, and so I managed to make him believe he had a stomach-ache," said the witty Horner of Michigan, in jubilant mood, this afternoon. Testy and unreflexing members were made to believe that the veto message was a personal insult which no self-respecting man could brook. There were shrewd manipulations and rearrangements of "pairs." For example, Mr. Curtis, of Iowa, who was absent, and who would have voted against the bill, was paired with Mr. Kenna, of West Virginia, one of its most ardent advocates. Mr. Carlisle was opposed to the bill, but it is said he had determined not to vote at all. He consented that Mr. Kenna's pair transferred to him, and that gentleman was released. Messrs. Cassidy, Murch, Shultz and Prescott, who were opposed to the bill and who were present, were induced to pair with four of its friends who were absent. Probably none of these obliging gentlemen stopped to think that on this occasion his vote was worth exactly as much as two votes on the other side. Had these four pairs not been arranged since yesterday, and had Messrs. Cassidy, Murch, Shultz and Prescott voted, the President's veto would have been sustained and the job defeated.

The Commerce Committee had won over several members who only one week ago voted against the last conference report. These gentlemen were Messrs. Burrows, Clements, Dawes, Harlan, McCullam, Mills, Rice (Ohio), Ritchie, Simonton and Taylor—five Republicans and six Democrats. The result showed that had any two of these gentlemen voted against the bill the veto would have been sustained.

Selfish considerations had everything to do with the passage of the bill. "We pulled every string," said Mr. Horner, "and we pulled every string." The Commerce Committee, to a TRIBUNE correspondent this afternoon, "I had \$50,000 in the bill. How could I help voting for it?" was the remark of another Western member. This kind of "string" was pulled with great, and not infrequently, success by the friends of the measure.

When the House assembled this morning considerable anxiety and some signs of trembling were visible on the faces of the friends of the "divide," who held many whispered conferences, and sent messengers hither and thither in hot haste, and more than one dicker for votes was openly arranged on the floor after the voting had begun. Alexander H. Stephens, who is always brought out on great occasions like this, was rolled into the hall in good time. A half hour passed in the usual morning routine, when Mr. Horner whispered to Chairman Page, "Now or never," and that gentleman—who was already on his feet—addressed the Speaker, and then with a nervous air crossed to the Democratic side for a last word with Randall Gibson, of Louisiana. He then returned to his place, and said that he was unanimously instructed by the Commerce Committee to move the passage of the River and Harbor bill. Mr. Kasson, who was on the floor immediately, tried to interpose a motion to refer the bill to the Commerce Committee, with instructions to report it back with a proviso that no more than \$50,000,000 should be expended. But the motion was not seconded, and the Speaker was evidently inclined to do all in his power to promote the passage of the bill, and recognized Mr. Page's demand for the previous question.

A parliamentary skirmish consumed the next half-hour, the Speaker sustaining the friends of the bill at every point. He was ready to give them his vote also if necessary. Mr. Kasson asked Chairman Page if the House would vote on the bill, and the Speaker replied that he had been ordered, and that gentleman curtly replied that it was already. Mr. Kasson's demand for a vote on the bill was not sustained. The tag was mercilessly applied and the voting at once began. It resulted 122 to 59 in favor of the bill, and the President's veto was overruled.

A change of two votes from the affirmative to the negative would have defeated the bill. Some members of the Commerce Committee say that they have not more votes if they had not been there, but their actions during the roll call were not those of men who possessed a serene confidence of victory. An analysis of the vote shows that of the Republicans present there were 68 per cent voted for the bill and 32 per cent against it. Of the 122 affirmative votes 65 were cast by Republicans, and of the 59 negative votes 33 were cast by Republicans.

The bill reached the Senate at a quarter before 2 o'clock. Its friends had been actively at work from the time the bill was passed by the House, and had been heard, and Senators together with visiting members of the House gathered in little knots of three or four in the vacant space behind the chairs to discuss the situation. A canvass, however, just before the Clerk of the House made his appearance, gave the friends of the bill assurance that they would be able to carry the measure by the necessary two-thirds vote. A canvass, however, was moved the postponement of the receipt of the bill was made from the Clerk's desk, and some disposition to contest the point was shown by the opponents of the River and Harbor bill, but they were overborne by the impetuosity of their friends; so much so that only two or three voices responded in the negative to the motion and no division was asked for.

The Clerk read the announcement of the action of the House and then proceeded to read the message of the President. The reading concluded, voting by yeas and nays began at once, resulting in the passage of the bill over the President's veto by a 16 to 16, as follows:

Yeas—Aldrich, Allison, Anthony, Brown, Butler, Call, Camden, Cameron, of Wisconsin, Cockrell, Coke, George, Davis, of West Virginia, Dawes, Farley, Ferry, Gorman, Grover, Harlan, Hendricks, Hendricks, Jones, of Iowa, Jones, of Nevada, Kellogg, McMillan, McMillan, Miller, of California, Miller, of New York, Pugh, Rainey, Saunders, Sawyer, Sherman, Slater, Vest, Voorhees, Walker, Williams, Windom—41.

Nays—Bayard, Blair, Cameron, of Pennsylvania, Davis, of Illinois, Frye, Hale, Hendricks, of Ohio, Logan, Morrill, Pendleton, Piatt, Rollins, Saulsbury, Van Wyck—16.

A comparative analysis of the vote discloses the following facts: Two Senators—both Democrats, who voted against the bill on its passage, changed to the affirmative to-day. Two Senators—Butler, of South Carolina, and Voorhees, of Indiana—Democrats, who were absent to-day, voted in the affirmative. Senator Morgan, of Alabama, Democrat, who was

paired with Senator Hill, of Georgia, on the passage of the bill, was absent to-day without a pair, and thus allowed Senator Beck, of Kentucky, Democrat, who voted against the bill upon its passage, to be paired with Senator Hill, of Georgia, Senator Kellogg, of Colorado, who voted in the affirmative on the passage of the bill with Senator Kellogg, transferred his pair to-day to Senator Groome, of Maryland, who was absent. Senator Plumb, of Kansas, Republican, who voted in the negative when the bill was passed, was paired to-day with Senator Far, of Nevada, who was absent without a pair on the passage of the bill.

These were the only changes which were designed to affect the result. There were several other pairs made in the usual way between Senators who were opposed and Senators who were in favor of the bill; the parties to these arrangements forgetting or ignoring the fact that where a two-thirds vote is necessary to the passage of a bill, a negative vote should be paired with two affirmatives in order to preserve the balance. Senator Logan called attention to the fact that where a two-thirds vote is necessary to the passage of a bill, a negative vote should be paired with two affirmatives in order to preserve the balance. Senator Logan called attention to the fact that where a two-thirds vote is necessary to the passage of a bill, a negative vote should be paired with two affirmatives in order to preserve the balance.

Before the vote was taken, a rumor gained some currency, which probably has no foundation in fact. It was to the effect that the President had, in consultation with the friends of the bill, decided to veto the bill if it could be passed, his objections "to the contrary notwithstanding," and that he had only decided to veto it after having received such information.

SENATOR MILLER'S VIEWS.

WHY HE VOTED FOR THE BILL—IMPORTANCE OF SPENDING LARGE SUMS ON IMPORTANT WORKS AND FINISHING THEM PROMPTLY.
(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.)

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Senator Miller, of New-York, made a statement of his position regarding the River and Harbor bill in a brief talk with a TRIBUNE correspondent. He said: "I always voted for the River and Harbor bill while I was in the House, though my district did not get a dollar out of it, and I vote for it now. I do not think the bill has had fair treatment in the public discussions. The question is not, as it seems to me, is the bill a big one, but are the improvements necessary, and have we the money to pay for them. I have studied this bill with great care, as a member of the Commerce Committee, and I do not believe there is ten per cent of waste in the whole of it. When you can say that of an appropriation bill, you are doing very well. My only objection would be that not enough money is expended on the large and important works. The bill might wisely be much larger than it is, if it was increased by more liberal appropriations for great and necessary improvements; but men in whose districts no dollar of money is expended are not inclined to vote for such large improvements of a National character without getting consideration for their own localities in return. In that way a great many small items are brought into the bill. It would be wiser if sufficient money were appropriated to carry forward great National works to speedy completion, taking them up in five instead of fifty years, and then to devote a National dollar a year for ten or fifteen years for some work, instead of closing it up in three or four. Any business man if he had a house to build would build it as rapidly as he could, and then he would get a return for his money. There are great works in this bill, like those in Yaquina, Bay, Oregon, Charleston Harbor, South Carolina, and at Baltimore. Besides, the people of New-York, who are getting a return for their money. There are great works in this bill, like those in Yaquina, Bay, Oregon, Charleston Harbor, South Carolina, and at Baltimore. Besides, the people of New-York, who are getting a return for their money. There are great works in this bill, like those in Yaquina, Bay, Oregon, Charleston Harbor, South Carolina, and at Baltimore. Besides, the people of New-York, who are getting a return for their money.

"I consider the River and Harbor bill one of great importance and benefit to the people of New-York, although the press and people of that city are against it. The bill is a great one, and it is the establishment of a line of steamers to New-York, thus developing its trade as well as that of the whole country. It is a bill that the people of New-York, who have done most of the work that is needed there, ought to be willing now to see other localities helped. The bill is a great one, and it is the establishment of a line of steamers to New-York, thus developing its trade as well as that of the whole country. It is a bill that the people of New-York, who have done most of the work that is needed there, ought to be willing now to see other localities helped. The bill is a great one, and it is the establishment of a line of steamers to New-York, thus developing its trade as well as that of the whole country. 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